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For the Little Folks.

Take a lemon, stick in tooth-picks for legs and shoe buttons for eyes; slit a little of the rind for the ears; put a little darning cotton on a pin and add for the tail. "This is a pig."

For a bug, choose a good-sized prune, using cloves for feet and acacia buds for the nose; one with the blossom off is best for the tail.

Clowns.—A chocolate drop, and an English walnut, with different colored paper frills stuck on with paste, are excellent; different expressions are cut in chocolates and painted on the nuts.

Quite a "Noah's Ark" of animals can be manufactured out of prunes, nuts, raisins, and other fruits, with bits of wire, tooth-picks, horse hairs, etc., if the children will exercise a little ingenuity.

Facial Habits.

The methods of removing wrinkles are not many, as this can be done successfully only by massage. Prevention is better than cure. Do not frown, or screw up the face in any way, since repetition is sure to cause lines to appear. A woman of placid nature has few wrinkles, even in old age. When the lines are formed by facial habits, such as frowning, nothing will remove them except to stop the habit. Stop making faces, for, unless you do, even massage cannot afford your permanent relief. Some women distort their faces when doing any kind of work; it is a habit that must be overcome; they who hold to it usually have wrinkles at thirty, and look old at fifty.

Drooping lines from the nose are

Oils Cure Cancer.

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sometimes called laughing wrinkles, and, although they are not unsightly, they are not exactly becoming. The vertical lines which pain, habit, or deep thought cause to appear between the eyes are the hardest of any to remove.

The best remedy for or prevention of wrinkles must come from within. Cultivate a cheerful, hopeful habit of thought, and forget how to worry.

For Linen Cushion Covers.

Many of the pictures which embellish the covers of the monthly magazines, as well as those of many advertisements, are really works of art, and if one is skillful with the needle or brush, they may serve as in the making of fancy work. Try this:

Cut a piece of suitable linen, white in color, sixteen inches square, tack it onto a smooth board and lay it on a table; over this place a sheet of transfer paper, and on this the picture to be transferred. Fasten all so there will be no slipping. With a dull lead pencil trace every part of the picture; lift the picture and the transfer paper, and if you have worked carefully you will have an exact copy of the picture. Trace every mark and line left on the linen with India ink, accentuate the dark parts, as buttons, ribbons, shoes, or other shades, by using a brush, applying the ink at such places in solid black; a cover made this way will launder beautifully. India ink is equally beautiful on silk or satin back-grounds, wash silk making exceptionally handsome covers.

If one desires something more elaborate, the work may be done in oil paint; use the paint stiff enough not to spread about the edges. In the lighter parts, dilute with turpentine, making a wash of the paint. With very great care, the painted covers may be washed without injury to the paint.—Ladies' World.

Soul Growth.

A correspondent asks: "Do you believe that it helps any one to think loving thoughts of them?"

It may not directly help "them," whoever "they" are, but it certainly

helps the one who does the thinking. Nobody can think loving thoughts of others, be they friend or foe, without a growth of the love element showing in their own life. Everything grows by what it feeds upon, and if we feed our better nature it certainly will broaden and deepen, filling greater space and throwing out influences that shall make the world better and happier because of them.

It is not alone our own "Good Book" which tells us that "as a man thinketh, so he is," and "as we sow, so shall we reap," but this is the teachings of the sacred books of all philosophies and religions. The seeds we sow, whether wheat or tares, will grow and bring forth a harvest for good or for evil. If we sow in anger, we reap in tears; if we sow to the wind, we reap the whirlwind. We attract to ourselves just the influences we send out. If we are hateful, we engender hatred in others. Envy, covetousness, jealousies, malignity, and the whole brood of unhappy emotions, if indulged in, will not only ruin our own lives, but will drive from us every lovely thing in life.

By all means, let us think the kindly thoughts—even of our enemies, for every one has some good qualities, and in striving to discover the good in others, we develop its like in ourselves, and these some-time enemies, brought to recognize these good points in ourselves (which our kindly emotions bring into prominence), are themselves disarmed, and before they know it are saying kind things of us—or, at least, they will say less that is unkind. Let us try to make our own lives beautiful, thus beautifying all other lives by the radiance from our own.

Some Timely Recipes.

"About these days," the egg-basket is seldom full, and the "store" eggs are seldom satisfactory. Here are some recipes which are recommended as worth a trial:

Eggless Fruit Cake.—Two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of molasses, one pint of boiling coffee, one pound of fat salt pork chopped fine,

one tablespoonful of soda dissolved, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice, ginger, a half teaspoonful of pepper, one pound of seeded raisins, one pound of currants, one-half pound of mixed shredded orange, lemon and citron peel, one-half pound of chopped nut meats. Free the pork from rind and lean parts and grind or chop very fine; over this pour the hot coffee, then molasses with soda stirred in, then the sugar and spices, with flour to mix quite stiff. Add the fruit, well floured, stir well and bake slowly two hours.

Eggless Layer Cake.—Cream together one cupful of sugar and a piece of butter the size of a large egg; add one cupful of milk, three tablespoonfuls of baking powder mixed in three scant cupfuls of flour. Flavor with lemon.

Favorite Cookies.—Two cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of butter, cream together; nutmeg to taste, one cupful of rich sweet milk, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder rubbed into flour enough to roll and cut them.

Surprise Puffs.—Two cupfuls of flour, a pinch of salt, one tablespoonful of baking powder, one cupful of milk. Beat well together, and have ready some very hot fat in a kettle. Wrap a little cold mashed potato in a thin slice of cold roast pork, quickly whirl this in the batter so as to cover on all sides, and drop into the hot fat and brown on both sides. A little practice will turn out beautiful surprises, and any kind of meat or vegetables can be used.

Now, the new year dawns again. To us another chance may be given; it may be the last. The sheaves we garner now may be the offering to be borne across the dark water. Many a new mound has been made in our cemeteries; we may lie with these when the year is ended. But if we toil all day until the evening, we shall not fear the shadow. There will be golden days; but the dark days are God's days, and if we accept them in loving trust, we shall reap our harvest "beside the living waters," in the light of God's changeless love.